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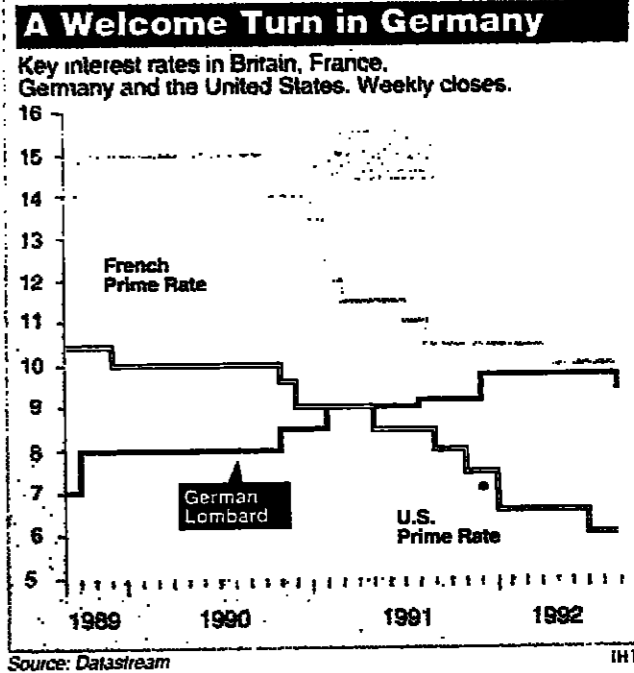
Traders on the Milan stock exchange shouting orders Monday, as the Bundesbank's rate cuts pushed up prices on European markets.

Rate Relief From Germany Lifts Stock Markets and Dollar

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune Stock markets surged Monday and the Deutsche mark tumbled, particularly against the dollar, as the Bundesbank lowered its interest rates for the first time in four years. In Europe, the rally in stocks was restrained by disappointment at the size of the cut. But in New York, investors saw the reduction in German rates as the first in a series that would reinvigorate the world economy...

Some Wish the Cuts Had Been Bigger

By Tom Redburn International Herald Tribune PARIS — The Bundesbank's decision to cut German interest rates by only a modest amount failed to clear away the dark economic clouds that hang over Europe, analysts said Monday. Indications that Germany suddenly was willing to relax its tight monetary grip were greeted with initial euphoria. But doubts quickly returned over whether the cut, along with Italy's devaluation of the lira, went far enough to relieve pressures that could easily build up again on European exchange rates.



For EC, Money Issues Eclipse Security

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune PARIS — This time last year, in the feverish final negotiations on the Maastricht treaty, the sharpest exchanges often involved radical questions about how far European Community leaders dared go in pooling their countries' foreign policies and armed forces. Money issues seemed scarcely more than technicalities, footnotes to the long process that had led EC countries to embrace Germany's creed that inflation is the root of all economic evil.

Kiosk Curbs on China Backed in U.S. WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Senate voted Monday to link revocation of China's favorable trade status next year to its progress on human rights, changes in its trade practices and adherence to restrictions on missile and nuclear exports.

Russian Germ-Weapon Pledge Sites Opened to U.S. and British Inspection

International Herald Tribune PARIS — Russia on Monday pledged to put its biological weapon sites under international control, an action that American officials said was likely to end Western doubts about Moscow's commitment to shutting down its germ warfare programs. A joint statement issued by Russia, Britain and the United States provides for visits by experts from all three countries to any nonmilitary biological sites, including unlimited access for taking samples and interviewing personnel in these civilian sites.

How Baker Is 'Fixing' Things

By Ann Devroy Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — When James A. Baker 3d and his team took over the White House operation two weeks ago, the president had been committed for weeks to address a convention of followers of Pat Robertson and his Christian Coalition. Within days, the Baker team — convinced by results from their focus groups and their own political instincts that further public focus on Mr. Bush's courtship of the Christian right was a mistake —

Bundesbank Decision: A Compromising Step?

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — By cutting a deal to reduce German interest rates in exchange for a devaluation of the Italian lira, the Bundesbank has sought to extricate itself from complaints that its policies were jeopardizing European unity and growth. In so doing, the Bundesbank arguably fulfilled its mission to defend the value of the German currency, but analysts said it might also have irreparably compromised its historic independence from political pressure.



Flooding Kills 2,000 in India and Pakistan People grieving Monday in Jammu, India, after losing relatives and belongings in floods. Torrential monsoon rains have swollen rivers, causing flooding in parts of northern Pakistan and India and killing at least 2,000 people since last week.

Artistic License Catches Up With Dutch

By Marilee Simons New York Times Service THE HAGUE — Considering its long love affair with painting, the Netherlands is undertaking an unusual task: It is trying to give away 215,000 works of art. The problem is, most are not the works of contemporary Dutch masters, and not everyone wants them. At issue is the towering pile of art that grew from the 1950s to the 1980s, when the Dutch government insured artists their place in one of the world's most generous welfare states by purchasing their work.

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Scaling Golan's Heights

There is a flurry of cautious hope that Israel and Syria can be drawn into, perhaps not an early full-scale peace agreement, but a transitional arrangement involving the exchange of some territory for some elements of peace.

Broker a Kurils Deal

Japan and Russia have fought another round in their bitter struggle over the Kuril Islands, and again the outcome is mutual defeat. These are the barren, sparsely populated bits north of Hokkaido that Stalin took from Japan at the end of World War II.

A Storm of Generosity

It is difficult to say no to anything that could relieve the devastation of southern Florida by Hurricane Andrew. But the Senate Appropriations Committee has rightly rejected President Bush's transparent proposal to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base.

Other Comment

Kurils: Russia's Demarche The decision not to go to Tokyo was made by Boris Yeltsin apparently under the pressure of public opinion and some of the forceful parliamentarians representing a full political spectrum of Russia, from patriots to democrats.

The Kurils' Backwash Hits Asia's Shores

By Gregory Clark

TOKYO — Few can cheer the now-open deadlock in Japan's territorial dispute with Moscow. The West will have to pick up the bill for keeping Russia silent: Tokyo will not provide a yet more than it has to.



Russia and Japan Shouldn't Force It

By Mark Kramer and Gareth G. Cook

WASHINGTON — Boris Yeltsin's cancellation last week of his upcoming visit to Japan is a disappointment to the Bush administration, which had been hoping for a breakthrough in Russian-Japanese relations.

His China Policy Aground, Bush Needs a New Tack

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — On the eve of the crucial 14th Party Congress in Beijing, when Chinese reformers behind Deng Xiaoping need all the help they can get to wrest control from the totalitarians, the Bush administration's China policy has disintegrated.

From De Klerk's 'Double Agenda' to Death at the Ciskei Border

By Allister Sparks

JOHANNESBURG — The blood-bath in South Africa's black "homeland" of Ciskei, in which 28 demonstrators were shot dead and 198 wounded in a five-minute lull of automatic fire, was a stark reminder that the problem of apartheid is not over yet.

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OPINION

Let's Hear Clinton Answer These

By George F. Will

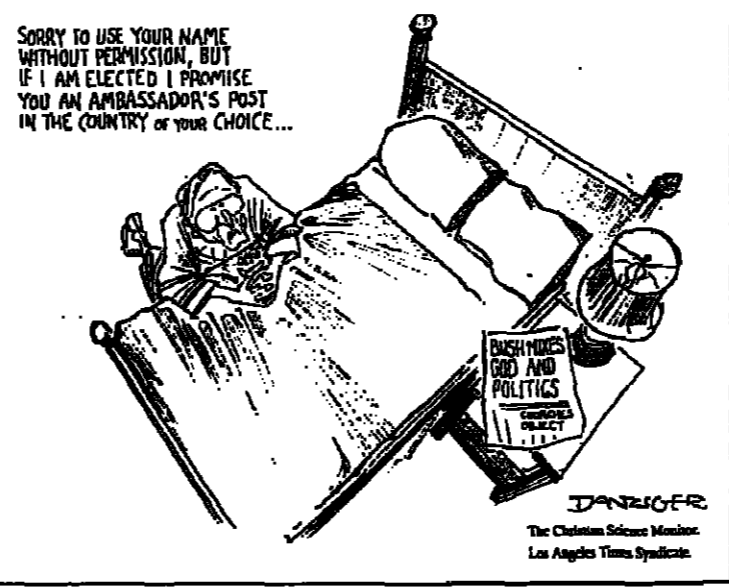
WASHINGTON — Herewith some questions which, were Bill Clinton to answer them, might — then again, might not — make it easier for millions to vote for him without winning.

Clearly believes Mr. Thomas committed perjury. Clearly, moderate Democratic senators who supported Mr. Thomas — Georgia's Sam Nunn and Wayne

Voting Rights Act. What do you think? Critics say you have an incontinent enthusiasm for government. And the political scientist James Q. Wilson says: "There has been a transformation of public expectations about the scope of federal action, one that has put virtually everything on Washington's agenda and left nothing off. If you doubt it, try thinking of a human want or difficulty that is not now defined as a 'public policy problem.' Can you?"

Finally, it is said Britain's royal family has never made a single remark "indicating the slightest endorsement or appreciation of anything at all three inches below life's surface or two inches off the beaten track." Can you say something indicating there is something in you other than ambition and alkaline batteries? Take a risk. It might be prudent.

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Put the Death of the Child At the Door of the System

By Anna Quindlen

NEW YORK — Randi Anderson's life story is sickening because its horrors have become commonplace. Born to crack addicts, reared in a tenement apartment with an empty refrigerator — they would sometimes put a neck bone on

foster parents must show only that they are relatives, not that they are particularly loving or capable. Randi's two foster mothers were her aunts; according to friends, the second one, in whose home she died, hated the little girl.

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the radiator and heat it up for a meal, a brother remembers — the little girl went to one foster home, then another.

She was difficult to love. She stole, drew on walls with lipstick and defecated on the floor, perhaps to get attention. I don't know if a therapist would agree with that; although everyone seems to have known she needed counseling, Randi never got it. She had pig-tails and big brown eyes and once she ran in front of a car and screamed "I want to die." She got a good smack for that. She was 5 years old.

I've read more than one autopsy report like this in 20 years as a reporter in New York City. Her thigh was broken in two places, her liver lacerated, her body covered with old bruises.

Someone sent a New York Times reporter, Celia Dugger, records of the case, in violation of the Child Welfare Administration's habitual veil of secrecy. The saddest thing about the resulting story is that it has lost its power to shock. The foster care system is flawed? Caseworkers are underqualified and overworked? Kids suffer? Tell me something new.

Yes, there are many good people who take over the task of raising children whose parents are incapable of doing it themselves. But there are others, too. Last year in New York City, there were almost 1,700 official reports of abuse or neglect of children in foster care. Of those, 370 were substantiated. With 50,000 children in foster care in New York, that is not a shocking number.

That there is no record of such an allegation in Randi's case makes you wonder how many cases go unreported.

In this one there was no time. Randi was beaten to death five months after she arrived, before a caseworker had ever visited her in her new home, by her foster mother's 20-year-old son, who baby-sat while his mother was at work. His sentence was pathetic: one and a third to four years.

Children bounce through the system like rubber balls. One social worker whose adoptive son had passed through five foster homes says the one he remembers most fondly is the one in which the foster father sexually abused the children. Perhaps there, his adoptive mother says, the children got attention.

Intolerance & Co. Zero In on Bush's Soul

By Anthony Lewis

BETHANY, West Virginia — For 200 years America has been a country extraordinarily tolerant of diversity, one where people can think and speak and worship as they wish. But it has also been a country gripped periodically by hatred of religious, racial and political groups.

Religious intolerance flared in the Know-Nothings, the anti-Catholic movement of the mid-19th century. The Ku Klux Klan roused mobs against Catholics as well as blacks, with murderous effect well into this century.

Fear of unfamiliar foreigners led to restrictive immigration laws: the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the 1920 Immigration Act designed to keep out Jews, Italians and others from Eastern and Southern Europe. As recently as the 1930s, Father Coughlin preached hatred of Jews to a large radio audience.

reminders of the other America. Across the river in Ohio, during World War I, Eugene Debs was arrested for making a pacifist speech. He was brought to the West Virginia prison in Moundsville, charged with violation of the Espionage Act, convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

And 14 miles south of here, in Wheeling, Senator Joe McCarthy began his career of demagoguery in 1950. History should make Americans worry when politicians try to arouse hate. That is why I find the Republican campaign scary in 1992. It was scary when Dan Quayle denounced "the cultural elite," a code phrase for people unlike Us Good Americans. It was scary when Pat Buchanan called for a religious war.

The other night George Bush went to Virginia Beach, Virginia, to join Pat Robertson, the minister who heads the Christian Coalition, at an evangelical rally. Mr. Robertson is a hate-monger. He wrote members of the coalition that the forces seeking equal rights for women wanted women to "kill their children" and "practice witchcraft."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enforce the UN Ruling

Security Council Resolution 688, based on Chapter 7 of the United Nations Charter, is a mandatory resolution demanding that Iraq immediately end "the repression of the Iraqi civilian population." It calls on the United Nations and its member states to address that country's humanitarian needs and provides enforcement mechanisms.

Let's Listen to the Serbs

Regarding "Stop the Excuses: Serbia Should Get an Ultimatum" (Opinion, Aug. 7) by Margaret Thatcher, and "A Reply From Belgrade" (Letters, Aug. 11) by Milan Panic:

Japan's Money Machine

Regarding "Forgotten in Rescue Plan: Average Japanese" (Business/Finance) by James Sterngold:

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Elie Wiesel on Memory, Morality and Germany

By Mary Blume
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — When Elie Wiesel heard of the neo-Nazi attacks on wein refugees in Rostock, which quickly spread to other German cities, his reaction was disgust. "It is a very strong word, but I have to use it," he said.

Disgust not only for the attackers but for the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, which fr. Wiesel feels is more intent on normalizing Germany's position in the world than in exercising the vigilance history demands.

"Because it is Germany, morality would become the main element of our quest for the renewal of their nation," Mr. Wiesel said. "Germany is responsible for the climate that breeds such obscurities." He is encouraged by the anti-fascist actions of the young, but many of the attackers were also young.

Mr. Wiesel, 63, is the first novelist to win the Nobel Peace Prize. He is the author of 36 books (a naturalized American, he writes in French) and teaches at Boston University. He is known above all as a Holocaust survivor and as a spokesman for outcasts and refugees, whether Central American or Jewish.

He is planning a trip to Sarajevo.

Mr. Wiesel has a long and mournful face lightened by frequent laughter. The sorrow he has known is perhaps too deep for mere

gloom. He dislikes being viewed as a professional Holocaust victim, pointing out that he doesn't speak much about it, that perhaps only four of his books have dealt with it, and that although he thinks it is a subject that should be taught, it will never be taught by him.

He was talking in the Trianon Palace Hotel in Versailles, the luxurious way station for guests at the Deauville film festival, which he was briefly attending because his wife is a film buff and because he never works on the Sabbath. In Paris, he also called on President François Mitterrand, an old friend. Once home, he will resume writing mornings from 6 to 10. Despite his high visibility he says that teaching and writing are his mainstays against despair.

"My key word is memory," Mr. Wiesel says. It is the link between his private and public activities. His novel "The Forgotten" deals with a Holocaust survivor who is stricken with Alzheimer's disease, the loss of memory being the most final form of death.

Memory cannot be congealed in official memorials, he says. He resigned from a Washington-based commission to build a Holocaust museum in part because no memorial could be sufficient, in part because of a visit to Germany to speak with local associates of the commission. He realized that the day of the meeting was Jan. 20, the anniversary of the Wannsee conference that decided the Final Solu-

tion. None of his German associates had noticed.

"It happened by accident" to be Jan. 20, he said. "I don't believe in accidents. There are only encounters in history. I remember Nikos Kazantzakis quoting a proverb which said that it is not because two clouds meet that a spark is lit. Two clouds meet before the spark is lit. There are no accidents."

Last June, he addressed a crowd of some 60,000 in Vienna, expressing his faith in a post-Waldheim Austria ready to confront its Nazi past. He said he spoke from a balcony that had been last used by Hitler. "I said I am not sure that history has a sense of justice but it sure has a sense of humor because the last person who spoke here spoke to more people and got more applause than I am getting."

He addressed the crowd on the necessity to remember and thus live in truth. "The people there are not responsible for their forebears," he said, "but they are responsible for the memories created by their forebears."

"I do not believe in collective guilt. The guilty are guilty, but the children of the guilty are children."

Then why must they remember? "Because not to remember would be to acquiesce," he said. "Memory is already a protest, it is a way of saying what happened was wrong. If you don't remember, you turn the page and wipe out what happened."

Mr. Wiesel resumed his Talmudic studies as a 16-year-old refugee in France, mostly on the page where he had left them when he was deported to Auschwitz and then Buchenwald. "It was a kind of desire to close the brackets as if they were only brackets," he says. He was born in Romania, where his father had a grocery store and anti-Semitism was part of ordinary life.

"I was beaten up regularly," he said. "It was normal. It's raining in the winter, it's snowing in the winter, and I'm being beaten up."

His parents and younger sister died in the camps. In France, he lived as a refugee, was refused a passport and began keeping a diary the day he arrived from Buchenwald in 1945, first in Yiddish, then in French. It is now 900 pages long, and he has begun to publish parts of it, taking his overall title from Ecclesiastes: "All the rivers flow into the sea and the sea is not full."

"I didn't write about the camps until years later but everything was a product of that," he says. "We were really children but we were older than our oldest teacher. The youngest was 6, and the 16-year-old knew more about life and death than anyone in the world."

"I see in my diaries that it was more difficult to adjust to death than to life. In the camps the norm was to die. We woke up with dead people, we slept with them. And it took time to realize that death is a scandal, that it is injustice, that you have to do something about it."

In 1986, when Mr. Wiesel received the Nobel Prize, the world seemed on the brink of a new order, which has since fallen into shards, but he still sees cause for hope.

"Until recently, the most despairing, the most despairing place was the Middle East," he said. "There is reason to hope now. The headless violence we have fallen into elsewhere is not a reason to give up hope."

"Two things bother me in addition to the death and suffering and hardship. Not only life is a victim but truth has become a victim. The second thing is that in many circles they question the validity of democracy — they say it was better under Tito or Brezhnev. That is a terrible thing. Democracy is surely the best answer, a substitute for democracy shouldn't exist. Now the question is what to do with it."

His own past as well as his religious tradition gives him a particular sympathy for refugees and wanderers. He also sees a certain weary inevitability in German attacks on East European and other refugees leading to vandalism of Jewish cemeteries in Germany and France.

"Whenever a scapegoat is needed, somehow they find a Jew," he said. "Even when they need a black in America or an Asian in Europe, it ends up as a Jew as well."

The past he has survived can, Mr. Wiesel says, never be understood. "That is the measure of the tragedy, that only those who were there know what it was." He says his capacity for rage and despair increases as time runs out. "I dream more about my past now."

Can the fight for memory be won or is it a fight that must be waged whether it can be won or not? Mr. Wiesel replies by quoting a story that, although he dislikes repeating himself, he has already used in two books.

"A just man decided to save the most sinful of cities," he said. "So he came there, young and energetic, vigorous, devoted, determined. He went from street to street, from school to school, from market to market, urging people to improve, to be better, not to be indifferent. And in the beginning people listened because they were amused. Then they stopped listening."

"After many years a young child stopped him in the street saying, Poor stranger, why are you doing this, don't you see it's useless? Yes I know, he said. Then why do you go on shouting? He said, I'll tell you why. In the beginning I thought if I was to shout loud enough I would manage to change them. Now I know I will never change them. If I shout louder and louder, it is because I don't want them to change me."

Bonn Aide Faults Job Of Police In Violence

Reuters

BONN — A senior Bonn official said Monday that German policemen fostered racist violence by reacting slowly to rightist attacks on hostels for asylum-seekers here.

The official, Cornelia Schmalz-Jacobson, federal commissioner for foreigners' issues, said the police, who often wait hours before moving against firebombers and stone-throwers, should be as tough on extremists of the right as they have been for years against leftists.

"There were violent attacks on refugees' homes again last weekend and, once again, police were not present for hours and violence could spread unhindered," Ms. Schmalz-Jacobson said.

"The state dealt with extreme leftist terror with a prompt and massive police turnout," she said. "The same must be possible with the increasingly uncontrolled rightist extremist violence."

Criticism of the slow police reaction to racist violence has been mounting despite official protests that policemen in Eastern Germany are poorly equipped to deal with street fighters.

The hesitant police reply to the far-right contrasts with the stringent security measures taken to guard the G7 summit meeting of industrialized states in Munich last July or to battle anti-nuclear protesters and leftist squatters in the 1980s.

Rightist violence appeared to have died down after at least seven incidents on Saturday night, most of which were contained by police and leftist demonstrators.

Karl-Heinz Blessing, the Social Democratic party manager, said Bonn must all but stop the immigration of ethnic Germans from Eastern Europe.

The Social Democratic leadership agreed over the weekend to drop objections to a constitutional amendment to tighten Germany's liberal asylum laws. But Mr. Blessing said this was part of a package including limits on ethnic Germans, who have the right to move here.

In a case linked to the racial unrest, five Eastern German skin-heads were sentenced Monday in Frankfurt an der Oder to two to four years in prison for kicking to death an Angolan man in November 1990.

There was tumult in the courtroom as anarchists, who angrily accused the court of having been too lenient, were expelled.

Israeli Peace Proposal Rejected by Syria for Omitting Golan Plan

Reuters

WASHINGTON — Israel presented Syria with a new seven-page paper as Mideast peace talks resumed Monday, but the Syrians said the document failed to mention Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and was therefore not serious.

Syria's chief negotiator, Mouaffak Allaf, said after a three-hour negotiating session at the State Department that he was disappointed at the Israeli paper. But he stopped short of rejecting the document.

"It handles all subjects of interest to Israel but not to the other party," he said, adding: "There is no mention whatsoever of the word 'withdrawal.'"

Israel's chief negotiator, Itamar Rabinovich, said the paper was a draft that could be reformulated if there was progress in the negotiations on points important to Israel.

The talks resumed after a 10-day recess.

Rabin Details His Offer

Youssef M. Ibrahim of The New York Times reported from Jerusalem.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin further refined his offer of withdrawal from the annexed Golan Heights in asserting that until the profile of a peace treaty with Syria emerges, he will not authorize the Israeli delegation in Washington to discuss territorial concessions to Syria.

He also stressed that any peace treaty with Syria will have to "stand on its own" and cannot be dependent on progress in talks with other Arabs, including Palestinians, Jordanians or Lebanese.

"As long as these two issues will not become clear to us, we will not enter into any territorial discussions," he said, appearing to toughen his terms after making conciliatory remarks about Syria last week.

"The purpose of the peace negotiations between our two delegations, the Israeli and Syrian," he said, "is to achieve a peace treaty, that is to say, open boundaries, diplomatic relations, embassies, normalization of relations, and second, that a peace will stand on its own feet and will not be dependent on what will be achieved or will not be achieved in the other circles of the Arab-Israeli conflict on which we negotiated with different delegations."

But in a clear attempt to soften the impact of his remarks, Mr. Rabin reiterated his conviction that a real change in Syria's attitude had taken place and that it was cause for optimism.

Mr. Rabin also appeared to insist that Palestinians agree to an interim self-rule period before he would consider any relaxation of harsh measures.

He seemed to be responding to a statement by the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, who abruptly rejected a proposition by one of his chief negotiators, Faisal Hussein, for the formation of a Palestinian police force in the occupied territories.

Mr. Arafat is holding out for a declaration of principle that Israel will withdraw from all the occupied territories before discussing autonomy, self-rule or local elections, something that Israel says should be the subject of new talks after an interim period of self-rule of three to five years.

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Syria and Lebanon Postpone Talks on Pullout for a Month

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Syria and Lebanon have delayed negotiations on withdrawing Syrian troops from Beirut until after a new Lebanese government is formed next month, official sources reported on Monday.

They said President Hafez Assad of Syria and President Elias Hrawi of Lebanon, in weekend talks in Syria, agreed that the Lebanese-Syrian Supreme Council, the presidents, prime ministers, deputy prime ministers and parliament speakers of both countries — would next meet after the new Lebanese cabinet is formed in October for talks on a withdrawal.

Washington has been pressing hard for talks on a pullback of Syria's 35,000 troops to start this month and U.S. diplomats had argued it should not be linked to Middle East peace talks.

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A school for stitchers is opening in Paris, run by the master embroiderer François Lesage. He is offering to pass on the recipe for his alchemy of needlework: the rivulets of

color, the pastoral pictures, the crusty gilding and patchworks of pattern that are the speciality of French haute couture. "We want to allow people to take part in our culture, our heritage — 200 years of the art of decoration," says Lesage of his new venture, which opens next month. "We have been a laboratory of ideas and a house of prototypes. We have 10 million hours of work sleeping in little boxes. Now we are going to sell and exploit our savoir faire." At the Lesage premises in an old building on a street of antique stores and auction-houses in the 9th arrondissement, the school-rooms are being painted and prepared: high-tech lighting, easy on the eyes, tracked through high-ceilinged rooms where groups of 12 — beginners, advanced or professionals — will be taught. A reference library of embroideries, a store of materials and recep-

tion areas make up the teaching school on the floor below the Lesage ateliers. The house of Lesage, which dates back to 1868, came into the family in 1924. It has worked for all the great names of fashion from Schiaparelli and Vionnet, through Balenciaga and Dior to Chanel and Saint Laurent. Since Lesage bought the Vincent Hamelin workshops in 1990, home furnishings are part of the company's scope and Lesage's son Jean-François is currently creating a new collection. Lesage is also on the brink of signing a deal with a major international producer of thread, which will mean that kits drawing on the Lesage archive and experience will be on sale. "In the current climate, giving something of yourself is incorporated in the idea of a gift," says Lesage, who envisages his pupils who stitch for pleasure making photograph frames, mirror surrounds and pictures, as well as fashion bits and pieces. The embroidery courses are arranged in blocks of 30 hours at a cost of 7,200 francs (about \$1,500). They can be taken as an intensive one-week course, over two weeks; or as three hours once a week (including evening classes) stretched over 10 weeks. There are also month-long or year-long sprints. Weekend courses with arrangements for bed and board are designed to encourage those from out of town or overseas. The aim is to have 500 pupils a year going through the school: those who are learning

embroidery for recreation, those who want to perfect techniques and those who may be training as teachers. "But we are not in competition with technical schools," says Lesage. "I don't expect the school to become FIT (the Fashion Institute of Technology) in New York or FIDM in Los Angeles, which started with four pupils and now has 4,000. And we are not here to train people who will then be unemployed. There will be a lot of people who don't count the cost of their time, but above all we must seduce people, to encourage them to come to the school and make their dream. Although the first to enroll was a male, according to the school's manager Isabelle Kagan, the reality of needlework, historically and today, is that it is a woman's preserve. Lesage's own 100 workers are almost 100 percent female, and the professional courses are attracting seamstresses from couture houses "80 percent of whom have never been inside an embroidery atelier." Is it realistic to believe that an absolute beginner could learn the needlecraft that turned a Saint Laurent jacket into a field of Van Gogh sun flowers? And are women in the 1990s, who have escaped from a ghetto of fancywork, prepared to go back to the embroidery frame? "The concept of 'women's work' comes from the 1960s when the notion of craft was destroyed and everyone opted for self-expression without learning anything," says Lesage. "But look at the mania for quilting, which is much more limited in expression. And the girls who work here all day go home and work on tapestries for themselves, for pleasure." There are inquiries from Asia and India, which suggest that some of the students might be hoping to learn Lesage's trade secrets. He says that although his staff is anxious, he has long since come to terms with copying, especially since the international touring exhibition, shown first at FIT in 1987, laid open the archives. The flamboyant 1980s were a fashion high noon for couture embroidery, while things now are far tougher. Last July's Yves Saint Laurent collection, for example, had virtually abandoned embroidery, and of the 300 samples that Lesage concocts each season, only half are accepted and used. Lesage says that he was "marked in his youth by the disappearance of passementerie from fashion" — the rope embroidery used now only in home furnishings. "There is only one woman left doing the work in Paris, and when she goes, it will all be gone," he says. So is the Lesage school also designed to put something back — to preserve the art for a new generation in case couture embroidery dies out? "But if you take embroidery away from couture what is left?" asks Lesage. "Just a pencil stroke."



Learning couture embroidery, top; pattern inspired by Turkish porcelain, center; and François Lesage in the atelier.

Alaïa's Low Key For Fall: Art in A Bit of Fluff Basic Swing and Cling Is Also Witty and Fun

PARIS — It is one of those addresses passed on by word of mouth: a dead-end street in the Marais district. Even its name — Rue de Monsey — suggests the quiet-as-a-mouse atmosphere of no shop windows. Just five letters carved in the concrete facade reveal the home base of a hot designer: Alaïa. Last week the whisper went around that Azzedine Alaïa was showing — at last — his autumn/winter collection, which will hit the stores next month. The show — under the glass roof of the warehouse space — was a low-key affair compared to former parades of supermodels, whom Alaïa was the first to put on the runway. Without these icons of perfection, the strengths and the weaknesses of Alaïa's clothes were shown up. His creative cutting made the most of long hemlines — swirling a mid-calf riding coat from a tightly fitted waist or fanning out a long skinny skirt at the back with a trouka of godets. But his silhouette requires a good body and confidence to carry off the skimpy sweater dresses or the cuffed



alternative. "The show was in fabric, especially a fleecy viscose material that he has baptized the 'powder puff,'" as Alaïa described it after the show. Kim dresses and coats in the fleecy fabric, in colors like flesh and powder pink gave a boudoir feel to the latter part of the collection that did not quite come off. A fluffy bra top looked like a teddy's ears clasped across the chest, and dress bodices with circular cut-outs at the front were a sexist peep show. But Alaïa's main fashion message, which was for swing and cling, was artfully done. His precise cutting made leather coats and jackets with corset-seaming at the midriff fit like the proverbial kid glove. And knitted dresses with a trompe l'oeil pattern of ribbons ("all wrapped up like a parcel," said Alaïa) were witty and fun. How can buyers, who are already looking at summer 1993, buy now, in September, Alaïa's fall collection? "Alaïa's shows are always worth it," said Leslie Johnson of Barney's, who had flown to Paris for 24 hours after the opening of Barney's new Chicago store. "We find that whenever the deliveries come, it is always perfect timing." MEANWHILE, the decision has now been officially made to advance the dates of the Paris ready-to-wear collection from 1993 to the last weeks of February and September, instead of mid-March and October. The new regime starts in September, according to Jacques Maréchal, of the couture's Chambre Syndicale, who said Monday that he is waiting to make an announcement until he sees Beppe Modenese, who is in charge of co-ordinating the dates of the Milan shows. "There were 29 votes in favor of changing and five against, so the majority has carried it," said Moudier, who met with Pierre Bergé, president of the ready-to-wear Chambre Syndicale last week. Bergé is expected to stay as president, although he is against advancing the dates of the Yves Saint Laurent collection, because of the proximity to the haute couture showings in January and July. Of the five "Non" voters — all haute couturiers — Givenchy has now fallen in with the majority decision, which suggests that the rest of Bernard Arnauld's fashion group — Dior and Lacoste — will also capitulate. It may be that these maneuvers in ready-to-wear will ultimately lead to couture being shown only once a year, which some houses, including Saint Laurent, apparently favor.

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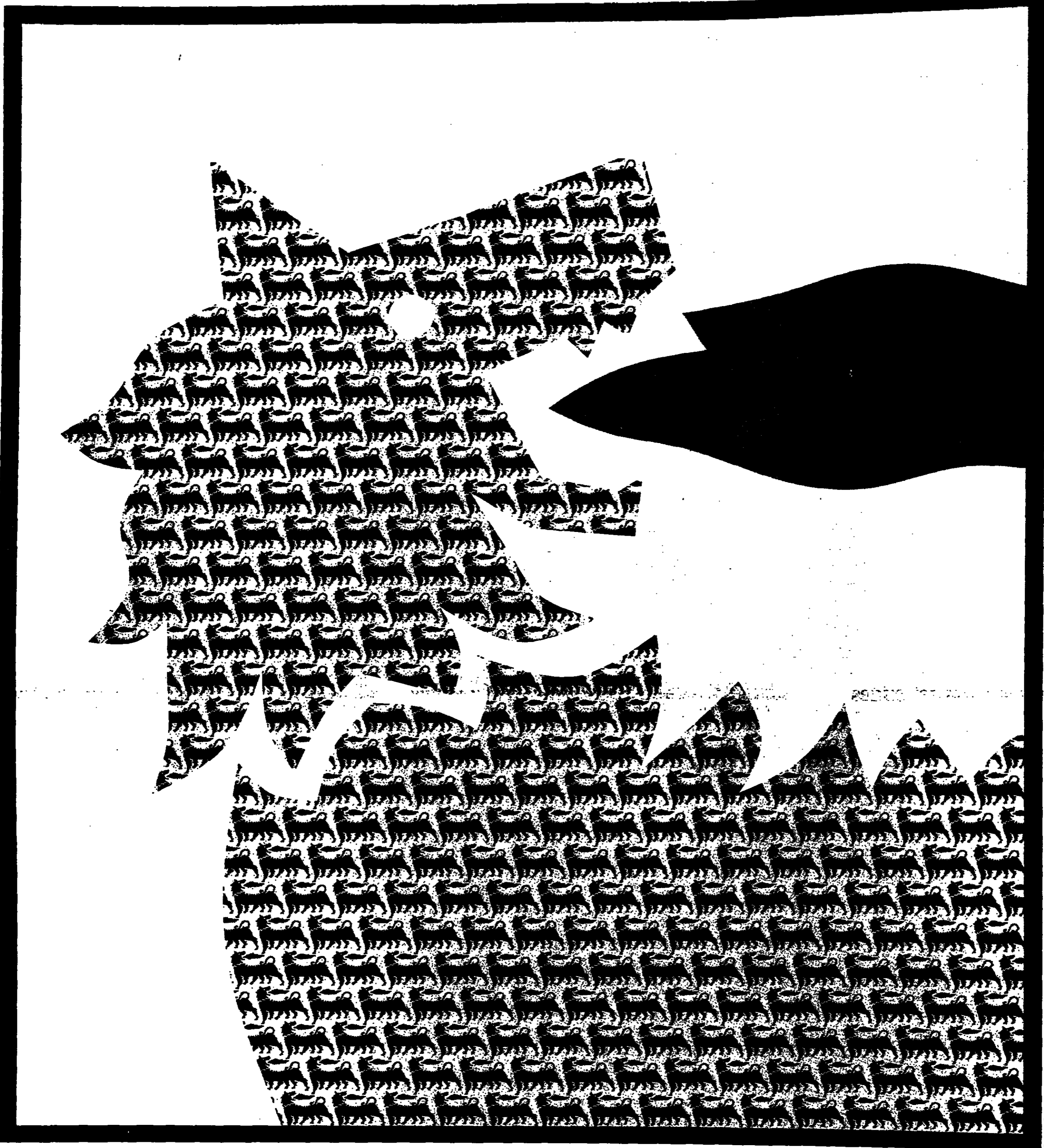
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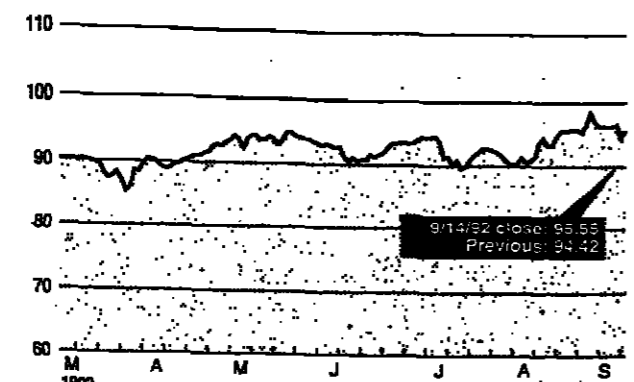
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European Stocks Rally on German Rate Move

LONDON — Stock prices surged across Europe on Monday, sparked by the week-end realignment of European currencies and Germany's decision to reduce interest rates. Prices ended off their highs, however, on disappointment over the size of the rate cuts.

pressure from the pound and allow the government to cut British interest rates soon. "The scope for rate cuts here will be less," said Howard McGuire, head of U.K. equities at Allied Dunbar Assurance.

percent in the currency grid. The MIB index jumped 29.00 points, to 747.00. Stocks surged 2.35 percent in Madrid on the German rate cuts. The general index climbed 4.90 points, to 208.40.

Japan's Next Cut: a Question of When

By Steven Brill. TOKYO — Although Japanese officials sought to quell growing speculation, the cut in German interest rates on Monday has made an easing of Japanese monetary policy a question of when, not if, economists said.

Other Asian market gauges climbed as well, with the Hong Kong Hang Seng index rising 1.26 percent and Australian stocks gaining 2.2 percent.

Italian Business Asks: Where Are Spending Cuts?

ROME — Italian business leaders and economists assailed Prime Minister Giuliano Amato Monday for allowing the devaluation of the lira without moving decisively at the same time to stop the country from living beyond its means.

Mellon Bank Buys Boston Co. for \$1.45 Billion

BOSTON — American Express Co., seeking to boost capital as it recovers from a series of setbacks, is selling its Boston Co. investment subsidiary to Mellon Bank Corp. for about \$1.45 billion, the companies said on Monday.

capital American Express has pumped into Shearson, which it previously tried to sell. The profitable Boston Co., whose economist Allen Sinai is widely quoted, had assets of \$34 billion under management at the end of June.

First Chicago to Sell Loans

CHICAGO — First Chicago Corp. on Monday announced plans to sell \$2.1 billion in problem commercial real estate loans. It also will take a third-quarter loss provision of \$625 million — the amount it does not expect to recover on the sale of the loans — and has targeted \$150 million of existing reserves for the provision.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

Mexican Market Slides On Free-Trade Accord

MEXICO CITY — After months in which investors in Mexican equities waited hopefully for a North American Free Trade Agreement, the announcement of an accord has brought only tougher times to the beleaguered Mexico City stock market. With Mexican domestic interest rates rising and expectations for the economy's growth falling, the exchange fell 7.1 percent, or nearly 100 points, last week, to its lowest level since September 1991.

North American Trade Pact: Openings for Asia?

As Canada's minister for international trade, Michael H. Wilson was responsible for negotiations with the United States and Mexico that recently ended with an agreement to form a North American free-trade area with over 360 million consumers and more than \$6 trillion in annual output.

economic, social, cultural or otherwise. Asia is a very dynamic part of the world. Companies here have demonstrated their ability, adaptability and capacity to take advantage of opportunities. With a larger, open market there will be greater trade and investment opportunities in North America and Asian companies will be there to take advantage of them.

liberalization process that may lead to a trans-Pacific free trade zone? A. That's a logical conclusion. Countries in Latin America now see Mexico gaining an advantage in access to the U.S. and Canada — two countries with the highest standard of living in the world.

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

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MARKET DIARY

Wall Street Dances To Frankfurt Tune

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks soared Monday to their biggest gain of the year after the Bundesbank cut interest rates.

European interest rates will lift the Dow Jones industrials to 3,500 in the next several weeks, said Jack Solomon, market analyst at Bear Stearns.

N.Y. Stocks

market," said Eric Miller, chief investment officer at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

Intel gained 1 1/2 to 6 1/2% after Compaq Computer introduced a high-performance color notebook personal computer powered by Intel's 25-megahertz 386SL microprocessor.

Symantec Corp. shares, bucking the market rally, plunged 4 1/2 to 1 1/2% on the company's warning that second-quarter earnings will fall short of analysts' estimates.

Mauna Loa Macadamia, a major grower of macadamia nuts, declined 4 to 6% on concern that its operations were hurt by Hurricane Iniki. The storm caused an estimated \$1 billion in damages on the Hawaiian island of Kauai.

Advancing common stocks outnumbered declining issues by about 11 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was about 253.7 million shares changing hands on the Big Board.

The dollar rose more than 3 pips against the Deutschmark to 1.822 DM.

Microsoft rose 3 to 8 1/4%. The company announced the availability of Money 2.0 personal financial management software for the Windows 3.1 operating environment.

DOLLAR: Rate Move Gives Boost

And he insisted that financial markets er in focusing on the quarter-point decline in the Lombard rate.

Much more important, he said, is the cut to 9.2 percent in the repurchase rate, known as the repo rate. Responding to this news, the cost of overnight money dipped to 9.4 percent from 9.7 percent, and the cost of three- and six-month funds dropped nearly half a point to 9.375 percent.

The lira traded comfortably above its new central rate against the Deutschmark at 793.20 DM.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling also moved up, closing in London at 2.8120 DM from 2.7897 DM last week.

What it all means, he explained, is that "the name of the game has changed. You no longer sell the dollar at its high, now you buy the dollar when it dips. This is just the start; the dollar over the next few months is headed much higher, easily to 1.70 marks."

The dollar opened global trading in Asia at 1.51 DM after having closed last week at 1.4508 DM. It eased back to around 1.49 DM as Europe awaited details of the rate cut, fell to 1.4690 DM on disappointment over the size and then recovered to 1.4815 on the realization market rates will be falling faster than at first thought.

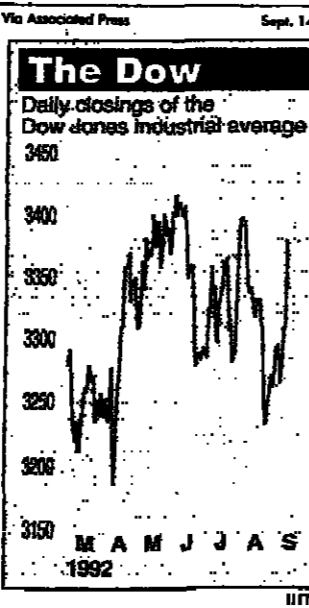


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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Large table showing world stock market data for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Madrid, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Tokyo, Sydney, Paris, Montreal, and Johannesburg.

Gold and Silver Advance

NEW YORK — Gold and silver prices rose sharply Monday on short-covering spurred by Germany's interest rate cuts.

The rate cuts fueled hopes of quicker economic growth, which in turn sparked speculation of a pickup in industrial usage of silver, analysts said.

Gold rose \$5.90, to \$347.30, an ounce. Analysts said gold's rise was pervasive, given that the dollar had strengthened. But traders pointed to the buying of gold in local currencies and an absence of significant physical selling.

U.S. FUTURES

Table showing U.S. futures trading activity for various commodities like Grains, Metals, Livestock, and Financial.

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Salomon Payment to Settle Civil Case WASHINGTON (AP) — Salomon Brothers Inc. will pay the government \$27.8 million to settle charges it violated federal antitrust law in a Treasury bond auction scandal last year.

Maytag, Bosch-Siemens Set Venture NEWTON, Iowa (Bloomberg) — Maytag Corp. and Bosch-Siemens Hausgerate GmbH said Monday that they had allied to consider joint marketing, distribution and research agreements.

Fed Toughens Rules on Bank Capital WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Federal Reserve Board adopted rules to shut down ailing banks quickly, marking a milestone in banking regulation.

2 Life Insurers Claim Fraud by NME DALLAS (UPI) — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and Aetna Life Insurance Co. Monday filed a federal suit accusing National Medical Enterprises Inc. of widespread fraud totaling more than \$500 million in obtaining patients for affiliated psychiatric hospitals.

Pfizer and P&G Set Drug Venture NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Pfizer Inc. and Procter & Gamble Co. agreed Monday to develop jointly a new prescription drug called risperidone to treat and prevent osteoporosis.

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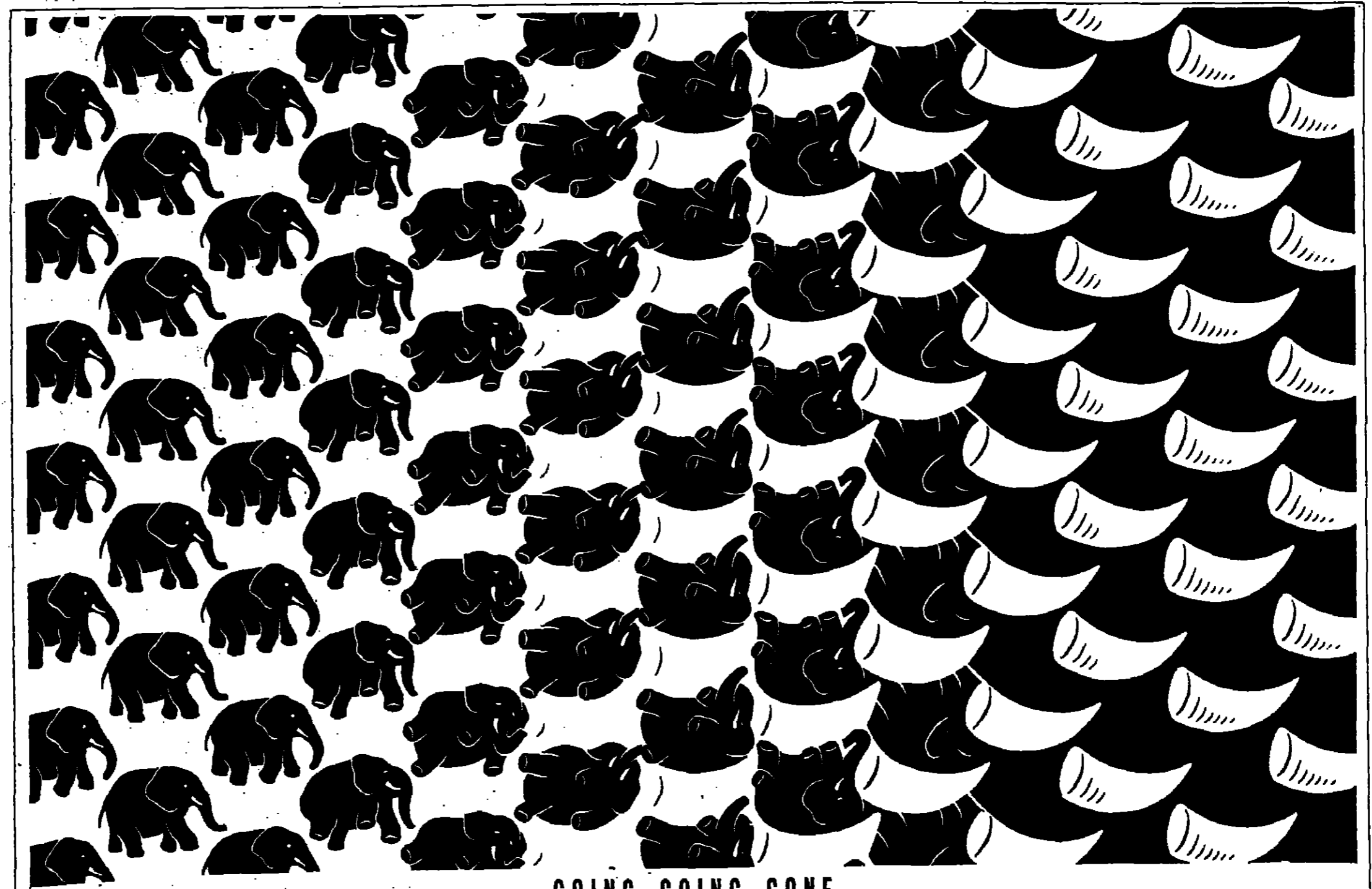
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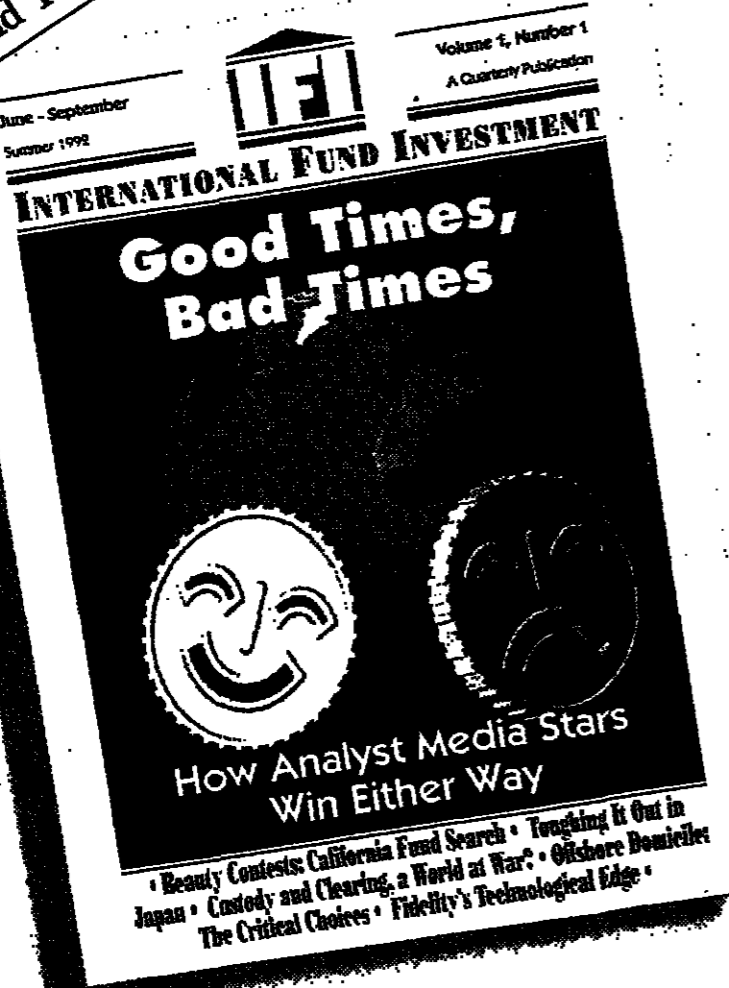
Monday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

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AAK	American Airlines	5.00	48 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
AAQ	American Airlines	5.00	48 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
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AAJ	American Airlines	5.00	48 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
AAK	American Airlines	5.00	48 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
AAQ	American Airlines	5.00	48 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
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Miami Says "We Will Rebuild."

Will You Help?

In the early morning hours of Monday, August 24, Hurricane Andrew devastated a huge swath of Dade County, Florida, in the region just south of Miami.

The catastrophic result: 63,000 homes destroyed, close to 300,000 left homeless, losses of more than \$20 billion.

It was the costliest natural disaster in American history.

Now, the people of Miami and Dade County are digging out, caring for each other, rebuilding their shattered community.

It will be a Herculean effort. No American community has ever faced physical destruction on such an epic scale. And we are determined to build a better, more just and promising community than before, not just restore the world that Andrew's ferocious winds swept away.

The civic and business leaders of Miami and Dade County have come together to get this job done. We have formed a new organization called WE WILL REBUILD, led by many of our most committed citizens, drawn from all sectors of our wonderfully diverse community.

This broad-based effort has the full and active support of President George Bush, Governor Lawton Chiles and many, many Miamians dedicated to binding the wounds of today and building a better tomorrow for all our citizens.

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High	Low	Stock	Chg	High	Low	Stock	Chg
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A terrifically important executive in Auckland wanted to fly Raffles Class to Singapore for a meeting, to Male for a break, Zurich for a rendezvous, and Copenhagen and Frankfurt for yet more meetings, before flying home.

He needed his business suits and fragile scale models for Singapore, Copenhagen and Frankfurt, his scuba gear and fishing tackle for Male, and his summer casuals for Zurich.

We made sure he never waited more than fifteen minutes for his baggage, anywhere.

(Pity the marlin off Male weren't as reliable.)

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ART BUCHWALD Millions for Voters

WASHINGTON — A gang of the cultural elite was sitting around drinking margaritas and eating fried beans when Lacey came rushing into the bar. "Have you heard the news? Bush is giving away millions of dollars in a desperate bid to win back the disillusioned voters."



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"That's just for the people in Florida," Total said. "It started out in Florida, but he then handed out millions to the farmers in South Dakota, and he dumped a ton of cash on the aerospace workers in Texas. He's behaving like a drunken sailor."

World's Oldest Book Put on Display in Egypt

CAIRO — A 1,600-year-old Coptic Christian book, claimed by its guardians as the oldest surviving book in the world, went on display here this week after eight years of restoration.

"They turned us down when we submitted plans to build a statue to Jane Fonda on Pennsylvania Avenue," Lacey said. "Even after we promised she would be fully clothed."

"There was a time when we thought we had the right to change his mind," Lamper then said, "He's waiting a minute. If Bush is handing out money to the voters, maybe we can get a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts."

Penhead, the Master of the New Horror

By Richard Harrington

NEW YORK — Happy, Clive Barker doesn't look like Clive Barker writes. If he did, he might look something like his most public creation, Pinhead, the Deacon of Darkness, the High Priest of Pain. With a literary twist, of course: Imagine a grid of fountain pens symmetrically embedded in Barker's shaved head, dripping ink.



Clive Barker: All in black, and looking positively benign.

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PEOPLE

Show Bis Superstars: Cosby Tops Richest List

Billy Cosby is the United States' highest-paid entertainer, Forbes magazine said in announcing its annual list of the top 40 money-makers in entertainment. Cosby is expected to earn about \$98 million in 1991 and 1992 combined.

The columnist Dave Barry returned to the Arcola (Illinois) Broomcorn Festival to redeem himself, but says his performance with the Lawn Rangers precision mower drill team was even more absurd than last year's.

"The Story of Qiu Ju," a Chinese comedy directed by Zhang Yimou about a peasant woman's experience with bureaucracy, won the Golden Lion award for best picture at the 49th Venice Film Festival.

Jane Makin, 34, the sister of Britain's Duchess of York, said Monday "I, Sydney that she has settled out of court a defamation case against Nationwide News, the publisher of "New Idea" magazine.

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